

Patter And Chatter.

THE DREAMER'S WARNING.

WHEN I awoke this morning, feeling
The baby hand that stroked my
cheek,
And heard the baby voice appealing
To "hurry and wake up and speak,"
I wondered why men ever worried
Because of little, foolish cares,
Or ever, vexed by folly, hurried
To be cautioned in tempting snares.

I WONDERED, too, why men en-
deavor
To profit in ungodly ways,
Why many of us are forever
Solicitors of empty praise.
How strange it is that men will
struggle

Alone in search of Fortune's charms,
While children might be glad to
suckle
Contentedly within their arms.

WITH Grief inscribed upon their
faces
And only Envy for their creed,
Men haggle in the market-places,
And gather where disorders breed;
Forgetting kindness and ignoring
The sin of being pitiless,
Half-cared by traffic's endless roar-
ing,
They lose their souls to gain
"success."

BUT who may waste in pleasant
dreaming
The hours that might become so
sweet?
Men must be laboring or scheming
To bring their rivals to defeat!
"Get up!" I heard the strident warn-
ing
That often I had heard before;
"Come! Don't be late again this
morning,
Or they'll be socking you some
more!"



FOUNDER EL PASOAN DIES.

H. P. Hadfield, secretary of the El Paso club, received a telegram Friday announcing the death at Cleveland, Ohio, of Mrs. H. D. Pallister, former El Pasoan. She was the wife of H. D. Pallister, of Wolfpit, Ky., former professor of geology in the school of mines here and associate secretary of the Kinship club.

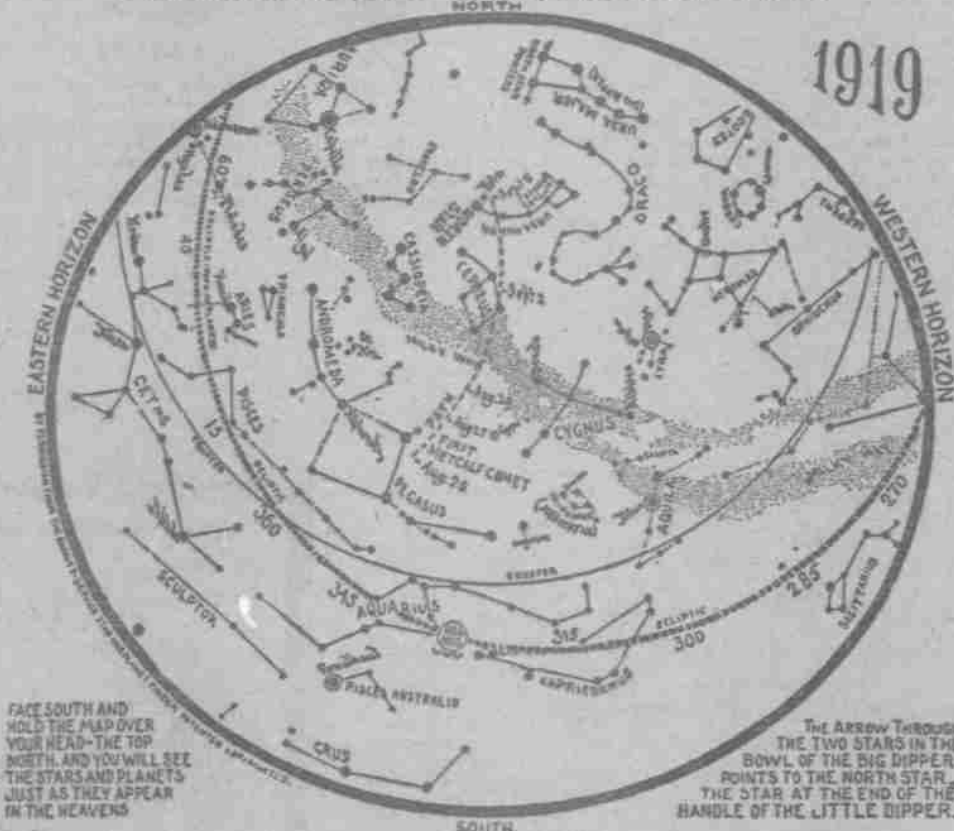
FERTILIZER FOR VALLEY.

Arrangements have been made with military authorities by Roland Harwell, county farm agent, to have fertilizer furnished to valley farmers from Fort Bliss. Several hundred carloads were shipped from the post to valley farmers last year.

Mrs. Clark's Cafeteria, 286 Mesa. Carries & Co. buy Liberty Bonds—Adv.

MANY BEAUTIFUL STARS AND PLANETS VISIBLE IN THE HEAVENS FOR STAR GAZERS THIS MONTH

EVENING SKY MAP FOR OCTOBER



FACE SOUTH AND HOLD THE MAP OVER YOUR HEAD—THE TOP NORTH AND YOU WILL SEE THE STARS AND PLANETS JUST AS THEY APPEAR IN THE HEAVENS

Great Triangle Of Planets is Now Found West Of The Meridian.

THE great triangle formed by the first magnitude stars Vega in Lyra, Deneb in Cygnus and Altair in Aquila, which last month occupied the zenith at map time, now is to be found somewhere to the west of the meridian at the same hour by the clock. Arcturus is already below the horizon, and is soon followed by the rest of his constellation of Bootes and by the fine little group of celestial jewels, Corona Borealis, the Northern Crown. They Antares also is gone from our map but his more westerly equal, Pomegranate, in Pleiades Australis, is still above the horizon and nearer the meridian.

The Pleiades have risen above the horizon. Aldebaran, the premier star of the group of Taurus the Bull, follows closely upon the Pleiades and we know him as the head of Orion. But that is reserved for the future. Capella, the She-Giant, Capella's spectrum is much like that of the sun; they belong in the same spectral class and so ought to resemble each other in many ways. But in one respect they differ greatly, for Capella unlike the sun is not a single star but a spectroscopic binary. It is composed of two bodies really for its spectral lines double at regular time intervals. The two bodies cannot be distinguished with the telescope for they are too far away. These two bodies form a double system, the common center of gravity. The orbital period of both is about 68 days. The two bodies are in approximately the same physical conditions, as judged from their light emission, and one body is somewhat greater in mass than the sun while the other is a little less. The entire Capella system is receding from the solar system at the rate of 25 miles per second. The actual distance of Capella from us at the present time is about 38 light years. If Capella has any planets like the earth and upon

one there are people who observe the heavens they will see the Sun as a star of what we call the fifth magnitude for the Capella suns combined are 20 times as bright as the sun. It is interesting to note the important position which the great family occupies in the economy of the ancient people. For it was the star we named with the star. We would hardly have the lovely goat with a star of Capella's beauty. The Pleiades are a famous old group; they figure prominently in the religions and customs of many ancient and modern peoples. They are also one of the easiest stellar configurations for the beginner to become familiar with and to fix permanently in the memory. They form a naked eye cluster which is unique. Without the aid of the telescope or opera glass we can make out six or seven stars which form a sort of dipper, these seven surrounded by a hazy cloud which in the telescope is shown to be more stars. On exceptionally good nights a very good pair of eyes can distinguish about a dozen brighter stars at least on the whole. The Pleiades are a very old group. The name Alcyon and was by some regarded as a possible central sun of the universe but this undoubtedly is incorrect.

Noteworthy Stars.

The brighter stars of the Pleiades are noteworthy because they differ somewhat from nearly all the other stars for a long exposure photograph shows, instead of the small image which stars usually give, a considerable nebulous cloud surrounding them. This is a real nebula, matter and is not the hazy cloudlike background which the naked eye sees. The distance of the Pleiades from the earth is probably more than ten million astronomical units, ten million times the distance of the sun. The brighter stars of the group must have several hundred times the brightness of the sun which at that enormous distance would be perceived as a human eye. Every writer on astronomical topics likes to emphasize the immensity of many of the stars by comparisons with the earth. It is gratifying to the latter's disadvantage and may leave the reader with the opinion that the stars are only a very tiny speck after all. But this is not so for it is well above the average of all the stars.

Discover Two Comets.

This remarkable achievement was accomplished by Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, at Camp Idlewild, South Hara, Vermont, the first on the night of August 29 and the second on the night of August 31, 1919. The first one was in right ascension 22 hours 48 min. declination north 25 degrees; magnitude 9. This was in Pegasus and the latest ephemeris at hand—Sept. 1, gives its declination south on that date as 25 degrees 32 min. which is practically at the pole, showing that it is moving with great rapidity. It is a low power telescope. It is thought it may develop into a naked eye object sometime in October. Its perihelion passage will occur on October 16, 1919. Its path is shown on our evening sky map.

Some Old Comet.

A telegram from Prof. Leuschner, director of the Students' Observatory, Berkeley, California, states that the first Metcalf comet is identical with comet 1847 V. which was discovered by Broesen and its period has been given as about 35 years. The second comet at the time of discovery was in right ascension 14 h. 5 m. declination north 27 degrees, magnitude 9. On Sept. 5, it was in right ascension 14 h. 22 m. declination north 19 degrees 52 m. This would place it very near the first magnitude star Arcturus in Bootes and show that it was moving in a southerly direction. It is said to have a well defined nucleus and to be visible in a low power telescope. Its perihelion passage is given for Dec. 14, 1919. A telegram to Harvard shows that it was discovered independently the next night by Sorrelly at Marquette.

Rev. Mr. Metcalf has an international reputation as an astronomical observer and the discoverer of several asteroids and other comets. The Planets For October. Mercury will be found low in the western evening sky the last week in October, but is so far south of the sun at that time and setting about a half hour later that unless the observer has a very clear horizon it will not be visible. Venus is now in the morning sky and fairly in view. It reaches its greatest brilliancy on the 25th when its stellar magnitude is -4.7. Its crescent is widening. Mars is near Regulus in Leo this month, and rises about four hours before the sun. On the 15th it is 135 million miles from the earth. Mars and Saturn will be in very close conjunction on the 26th. Mars being only five minutes south—one-sixth of the moon's diameter. Jupiter rises about 8 p. m. on September 30th and remains in view all night. It is in conjunction with the moon on the 17th. Saturn is a few degrees east of Regulus and rises about four hours before the sun. It is finely placed for observation. Uranus is on the meridian—due

The Young Lady Across The Way



THE young lady across the way says she always says it's her stomach when anything's the matter with her in that general region and it may not be exactly correct, but it certainly sounds better than using such words as bellicose.

month, at 2:00 on the 1st, 1:30 on the 15th and at 12:30 on the 21st. Neptune is west of Jupiter in Cancer.

Planetary Configuration.

Oct. 2 2 a. m.—Venus stationary.
Oct. 2 2:37 a. m.—Uranus and Moon in conjunction. Uranus south 8 degrees 15 min.
Oct. 10 11 a. m.—Mercury in descending node.
Oct. 17 11:24 a. m.—Neptune and Moon in conjunction. Neptune north 6 degrees 15 min.
Oct. 17 3:34 p. m.—Jupiter and Moon in conjunction. Jupiter north 4 degrees 34 min.
Oct. 18 10:23 a. m.—Mars and Moon in conjunction. Mars north 1 degree 10 min.
Oct. 18 1:14 p. m.—Saturn and Moon in conjunction. Saturn north 7 degrees 8 min.
Oct. 18 11 p. m.—Venus greatest brilliancy.
Oct. 25 5:04 a. m.—Venus and Moon Transient.

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